JEWELL & KINNEAR
Early and late Breakfasts and early Suppers are largely patronised by business men and those leaving the city early. Cuisine unrivaled, and all obtainable delicacies provided.
JEWELL & KINNEAR

The Toronto World

S.S. Vancouver
Intending passengers wishing to secure berths on this magnificent steamer should have them reserved at once, as she is being rapidly filled up for ALL her summer dates. For every information apply to C. S. GZOWSKI, JR., Agent Dominion Royal Mail Line, 24 King-street east.

ELEVENTH YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1890. ONE CENT.

HAIL TO THE DUKE

Connaught and His Princess in the Queen City.

A ROYAL WELCOME AT THE STATION

A Pleasant Jaunt from North Bay in Eight Hours—An Address at Allandale from the Citizens of Barrie—Thousands of People Around the Union Depot—What His Royal Highness Heard and Said While Inspecting the Army and Navy Veterans—A Hero of Isandula—The Program for To-day.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND STRATHEARN.
PRINCESS LOUISE, DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.
MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JOHN C. McNEILL.
COL. W. F. CAVAYE.
MRS. CAVAYE.
DR. H. KILKELLY.

The Duke of Connaught, after a lapse of nearly two decades, is once more among us. When His Royal Highness was here before it was as a golden-haired youth, fresh from the Woolwich Academy and fired with military ardor. The Duke is now tured 40 and he comes this time as a warrior returned from India, his handsome face colored a nut brown by the fierce sun of the Orient. This time also he is accompanied by his Duchess; he was in Canada before as the admiral of all admirers—especially by the ladies.

The Duke's arrival and first night in the Queen City were not attended with anything akin to tediousness. There were no presenting of addresses; no boring speeches. The party, however, was enthusiastically received, and then they were left in peace and quietness to dine with Sir Alexander Campbell and a number of invited guests at Government House. To-day, however, the visitors will have a more exciting time.

The Arrival at Parkdale.

Ald. Dodds and his Reception Committee carried out their part of the program admirably, having had such a short time to get things in shape, owing to the uncertainty of the exact time at which the Duke would arrive. There was a gathering in the City Hall of Mayor Clarke and the aldermen at 3½ p.m. and the party drove to Union Station and boarded the 4.20 suburban train and were whisked out to Parkdale, where the first view of the ducal train and its illustrious passengers was obtained. When the suburban pulled out Union Station and its grounds were packed with people. So were York and Front-streets. The crowd waited anxiously for the arrival of the party. Mayor Clarke and Chairman Dodds were accompanied to Parkdale by Edmund Wragge of the Grand Trunk; Commander Law, R.N.; Capt. Greville Harston, City Clerk Blevins; Ald. Booth, Small, Macdougall, Brandon, McMullen, Peter Macdonald, G. S. Macdonald, Irwin, Gibbs, Shaw, Allen, Saunders, Lindsey, Gillespie, Hill, Moses, Hewitt, Bailey, Ritchie, Graham, Score, George Verral, Swait. At Parkdale Dr. Ryerson, Col. Otter, D.A.G., Col. Gray and Ald. Lennox joined the party. It was just 4¼ when the pilot train, composed of an engine and one car, and gaily decorated with flags, pulled up at the little Parkdale depot of the Grand Trunk. Fifteen minutes later the ducal train followed suit. The engine and baggage car were almost smothered in flags, flowers and bunting. The Duke and his party traveled in Sir George Stephen's and Mr. Van Horne's elaborate private cars, "The Metapedia" and "The Saskatchewan." The first to alight from the train was Gen. McNeill. If you want to know what he looks like The World refers you to Citizen Ben Hughes. He is somewhat taller however, has a red face, gray mustache, and will be remembered by his little break at Sukim, by which the British lines suffered badly. Then Col. Cavaye, who is so much like Sir Adolphe Caron that several of the aldermen really thought it was our Minister of Militia, also jumped from the Metapedia. Ald. Lucas led in a lusty cheer and Mayor Clarke found his way up to the General and was introduced. The Duke came out to the front of the car and raised his silk hat, displaying a beautifully proportioned bald head—on top—but the lower parts covered with a luxuriant growth of brown hair, the handsome sunburnt face set off by an equally handsome and well-kept brown mustache of ample proportions. The Duke wore a three-button cutaway coat, of a genteel diagonal pattern, vest to match and a pair of brown check pants. On his feet were a pair of well fitting patent leathers and his soft hands were covered with wine-colored kids with broad black stripes down the back. This was in short the ducal outfit.

His Worship and the Duke.

Mayor Clarke was now introduced to the Duke, who invited His Worship into the Metapedia, where all the aldermen and other visitors were presented to His Highness. Then the train moved off down to Union Station. Going through the yards the wheels passed over and exploded innumerable track torpedoes, and the Grand Trunk workmen turned out en masse and cheered the train as she went her way. Gen. McNeill stood out on the steps talking shop to Capt Harston, Col. Otter and Col. Gray, while the Duke discussed the beauties of the country through which he passed with His Worship. "I am sure," said the Duke, "that, judging by the appearance of the country adjacent to Toronto, your city must have progressed wonderfully since I saw it last."

"I can assure Your Highness that it has," was the ready reply of Mayor Clarke.

"Were it not for the snake fences, which I saw along the railroad," proceeded Connaught, "I would almost fancy that I were in England," and the Duke's deep steel-blue eyes gave a sudden upward glance at His Worship's well-read head. The Mayor knows all about fences, and informed the Duke that barbed wire was rapidly taking the place of the snake article.

The Duke then went on to say how delightful the scenery was along the great national highway; how heartily he had been received wherever he stopped since he began his great voyage from India to England via Canada, and how glad he was to reach a city of the importance of Toronto.

At the Union Station.

The train was now pulling into Unione Station, and the Duke excused himself while he went to tell the Duchess, who was in the rear compartment, that they were ready to disembark. The train came to a standstill opposite the centre archway on the southern side. The crowd cheered and the band of C Company struck up "God Save the Queen.' A guard of honor of 60 men from C School, under command of Major Vidal, Capt. McDougall and Lieut. Laurie were drawn up to the east of the arch. Chief Grasett, Deputy Chief Stewart and Inspector Stephen, with a force of 50 men, kept the crowd in order. The Duchess made her first appearance when the train stopped. Then she stepped from the rear end of the car followed by Mrs. Col. Cavaye. Her Highness was attired in a closely-fitting traveling dress of dark green. Mrs. Cavaye wore a somewhat similar suit and a short white coat. Secretary Sanderson of the Reception Committee handed each lady a delightful bouquet of roses. Mayor Clarke and Ald. Dodds were introduced and the party filed out of the archway, the floor of which was richly carpeted and overhung with flags. The Duke and Duchess, Gen. McNeill and Mayor Clarke entered Sir Alexander Campbell's carriage; Ald. Dodds, Dr. Kilkelly and Col. and Mrs. Cavaye entered another one and the party were driven to the Queen's Hotel, being cheered along the line by thousands of people, while the ladies gaily waved their handkerchiefs. The Duchess and Mrs. Cavaye went at once to their apartments. The Duke, however, expressed a desire to see more of the crowd; so did the General and Colonel.

Among the Veterans.

About 50 members of the Army and Navy Veterans Society, under command of President John Nunn, were drawn up outside the hotel, and the Duke said he would like to have a look and a chat with the old boys. Then His Highness filed out into Front-street and made straight for the veterans' column. He shook hands with every one of the 50 and asked many interesting questions. His Highness was as familiar with every medal, every ribbon, every clasp that adorned the breasts of the wearers as he was with the alphabet, and as he went from one to the other he readily called them off. "How long have you been in Canada and how are you doing?" he invariably asked each veteran. None of them could mention an incident in any of the great campaigns through which they had passed but that His Highness had heard of. His fund of information about every arm of the service and the numbers of the regiment seemed to be inexhaustible. He had a good word for each. Several of them assured His Highness that they remembered him as a mere boy at Woolwich; others had seen him at Aldershot, while others had fought under him.

But it remained till he reached Robert Hanks of the noble 24th Regiment that the height of his interest was reached. When Hanks mentioned the 24th the Duke said: "Then you must be one of the nine survivors of that gallant corps?"

"Yes, Your Highness."

"They were cut to pieces at ——."

"At Isandawana" (Isandula), Your Highness," promptly replied Hanks. "Only nine of us got away and I had to cut down six Zulus to do it."

Then Col. Cavaye stepped up and told Mr. Hanks that his brother, Capt. Cavaye, had been killed at that awful butchery and that he commanded one of the companies of the 24th. This same regiment lost 700 men in 1845 at Chilla Walla. Mr. Hanks has been in Canada about three years. He is extremely modest. He keeps a provision store at Ontario and King-streets.

This conversation was but one of many that passed between the Duke and the veterans.

His Highness was also introduced to Capt. Andrews, now stone blind, the saver of two dozen lives in Toronto bay, and after hearing his story promised the captain that he would aid him in obtaining the Albert medal.

It was just 6 o'clock when this interesting scene with the veterans was over and the Duke filed into the hotel.

Notes of the Reception.

As the Viceregal party approached the Queen's Hotel every true Briton cheered when the Royal Standard rose from the flagstaff on the tower and floated gaily out upon the breeze.

Commodore McGaw was wreathed in smiles when the party drove up to his front door and "registered." "It's not often we catch such custom as this," remarked the host of the Queen's.

The Duchess is a plain-looking lady with dark features. Her face is in strange contrast to the Duke's, with its sunburnt surface, the steel-blue eyes and the regulation hooked nose of the House of Brunswick. Her Royal Highness was married in 1879. She was the Princess Louise, daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia. She has three children.

Col. Cavaye was the Duke's military secretary in England. His last command was the Royal Sussex Regiment. He is a remarkably pleasant gentleman.

Major-Gen. McNeill is well informed on Canadian matters and the territory of the country; he has been here before.

The apartments which have been reserved for the visitors include all the rooms on the first floor of the east wing, seventeen rooms and two parlors, with a private dining room. The famous red parlor suite, situated in the southwest corner of the building, forms part of the royal household. These apartments have been used at various times by the following personages: Prince Leopold, Princess Louise, Prince George, the Marquis of Lorne, Lord Dufferin, Lord Lansdowne and Lord Stanley.

The Transport Arrangements.

The railroad arrangements for the Duke's trip to Toronto were perfect. At North Bay Superintendent Webster of the Northern and North-Western division of the Grand Trunk joined the party. The run between that point and Toronto is 228 miles—and the distance was made in 8 hours. The Duke left North Bay at 8.50 a. m. and reached Toronto at 4.50 p. m. A short stop was made at Allandale to allow the citizens of Barrie, represented by its Mayor, to present a short address. The G. T. had picked out two experienced crews to make the trip from North Bay to Toronto. The pilot engine, No. 206, kept 10 minutes ahead of the special. It was engineered by Driver Edward Hardman with Thomas Pegg as conductor and M. Curran and Albert Cain as brakemen. The ducal special had for its conductor C. E. Storey, with Engineer Sam Cameron and Brakemen B. W. Caswell and M. Purtle. All the men are old employes of the road and were thoroughly acquainted with the section of the system over which the party traveled. The time made was a good average but not particularly fast, as perfect safety rather than speedy transit was enjoined.

DINING AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Sir Alexander Campbell Entertains the Ducal Party and a Host of Guests.

About 7½ last evening the ducal party left the Queen's in carriages and drove to Government House, where Sir Alexander Campbell had spread an elaborate dinner in honor of the distinguished visitors. Some 80 invitations had been sent out. Many of the gentlemen invited, however, being actively engaged in the political campaign, were unable to attend. The full list of invited guests is:

TheDuke of Connaught.	Duchess of Connaught.
Gen. Sir J. C. McNeill.	Dr. Kilkelly.
C. J. Campbell.	Prof. Jones.
Archbishop Walsh.	His Grace's chaplain.
Sir W. P. Howland.	Rev. Principal Grant.
Col. Cavaye.	Mrs. Cavaye.
Hon. O. Mowat.	Mrs. Mowat.
Chief Justice Hagarty.	Mrs. James Strachan.
Dr. Grasett.	Mrs. Grasett.
Mayor Clarke.	Mrs. Clarke.
Hon. Edward Blake.	Mrs. Blake.
Senator W. R. Brock.	Mrs. Brock.
Hon. Chancellor Boyd.	Mrs. Boyd.
The Bishop of Toronto.	Mrs. Sweatman.
Chief Justice Armour.	Mrs. Crawford.
J. J. Davidson (Pres. B. of T.	Mrs. Davidson.
George Gooderham.	Mrs. Gooderham.
Rev. Dr. Carman.	Mrs. Carman.
Hon. A. S. Hardy.	Mrs. Hardy.
G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P.	Mrs. Cockburn.
Col. Otter. D.A.G.	Mrs. Otter.
Hon. J. C. Aikins.	Mrs. Aikins.
Sir William P. Howland	Rev. Principal Grant.
Hon. C. Pope, U.S. Con.	Mrs. Pope.
Sir Thomas Galt.	Lady Galt.
Rev. Dr. Caven.	Mrs. Caven.
Col. Fred Denison, M.P.	Mrs. Denison.
Hon. Frank Smith.	Mrs. Smith.
W. R. Meredith.	Mrs. Meredith.
Dr. Goldwin Smith.	Mrs. Smith.
John Small, M.P.	Mrs. Small.
Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick.	Mrs. Kirkpatrick.
Dr. Thorburn.	Mrs. Thorburn.
William Mulock, M.P.	Mrs. Mulock.
Rev. Principal Welton.	Mrs. Welton.
J. D. Edgar, M.P.	Mrs. Edgar.
Commander Law, R.N.	Mrs. Law.

The Program for To-day.

The program for to-day is as follows: The party will leave the Queen's at 10½ o'clock a.m., drive along Front to Yonge, to Queen, to Osgoode Hall, going in at the eastern entrance. From the hall they will drive via the Queen-street-avenue and inspect the ruins of the university. Then they will proceed via College and Carlton streets to the Educational Department. From there they will go by Gerrard-street to Jarvis, to Wellesley, to Sumach, to the Hospital, which will be inspected. Leaving the Hospital they will proceed along Gerrard to Sherbourne-street, to Bloor, to Spadina-avenue, to King and thence to the exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists at the Academy of Music. The party will then return to the Queen's Hotel.

At 3 o'clock the civic reception and presentation of addresses will take place in the Pavilion. After this the visitors will go over to the home of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on the Island, where a reception has been arranged for.

The Duke will inspect the Queen's Own and Grenadiers outside the Queen's about 8 o'clock this evening.

After this, it is understood, the Duke will visit the Masonic Hall in Toronto-street and spend an hour or so with the brethren.

The arrangements are in charge of Ionic Lodge. The Duke of Connaught is a past grand warden of the Grand Lodge of England, and he has also filled high offices in the Masonic Order in India.

The escort furnished by the G.G.B.G. for H.R.H. will be under command of Major O. Dunn, the other officers being Messrs. Fleming and Dickson.

THE EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN OF 1882.

Some of the Incidents in Which the Duke Figured Prominently.

The question was asked yesterday by some of those who gazed at the gentlemanly-looking, mild-mannered, docile Prince, "Did he really see active service?" Yes, the Duke went through the Egyptian campaign of 1882, and many of the incidents thereof are now recalled. After the bombardment of Alexandria, Arabi, the rebel leader against the authority of the then Khedive, set fire to the city, pillaged all the shops and rich houses, and with his followers marched on to Tel-el-Kebir, where they entrenched themselves, after cutting off Alexandria's water supply. Forces were sent from England and India, and Sir Garnet (now Lord) Wolseley was appointed to the supreme command. The troops landed at Ismalia and made an outpost at Kassassin, which was attacked by the rebellious Egyptians, but it did not prove successful. Sir Garnet Wolseley having determined not to move forward till his arrangements were complete, Arabi's force was encouraged to renew the attack, which was made with over 15,000 men.

Again Arabi was defeated. The British outpost at Kassassin grew into a large camp three miles long, and reinforcements arrived from Ismalia, including the Naval and Highland Brigades, whose trying march across the desert had cost them a great many men through sickness. Finally a march was commenced in the direction of Tel-el-Kebir, where Arabi was strongly entrenched with 20,000 troops and 6000 Bedouins, and 90 guns. It was resolved that the attack should be made at daylight, and all night long the British force marched silently and steadily forward, the strictest injunctions having been given that the utmost quiet should be maintained.

Sir Garnet Wolseley commanded in person, General Graham lead his brigade, sword in hand, supported by the Duke of Connaught, who commanded the Guards, the Indian contingent, under General Macpherson, and the Highland Brigade under General Havilin. The force marched to within a mile of Arabi's position, when the artillery opened fire, followed by an infantry charge. After fierce fighting the position was carried by the attacking force at the point of the bayonet. It is estimated that 2000 of Arabi's soldiers fell in the battle. That leader having fled, he was followed by British cavalry and over 3000 prisoners and 40 guns were taken. In his description of the fight the correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph said in a despatch to that paper: "Our troops behaved with great gallantry. The brigade of Grenadier Guards, under the command of the Duke of Connaught, was stationed in the second line of the British army as supports to General Willis' Infantry Brigade. Though not nominally in the post of danger, as the assault was of course begun by the first rank, the Guards suffered far more in proportion from the enemy's fire, owing to the Egyptians, who had some vague inkling of an approaching attack, having sighted their guns for 2000 yards. The first line, however, had advanced to within 1200 yards before they were discovered and consequently the shots flew over their heads and into the ranks of their supports (the Guards) behind them.

As they (the Guards) lay 1000 yards behind, itching to be in with their bonnets, shot and shell fell rapidly into their ranks, and it was a cruel time, for no blows could be struck in return. Several times when the storming line seemed wavering the Guards were on the point of rushing into the melee, and the gallant young Duke of Connaught, who sat imperturbed upon his horse amidst the rain of bullets, must surely have been exercised to restrain the sturdy brigade from joining in the hand-to-hand fray. En revanche, let a word of sincere tribute be paid to the royal prince, whose example has been excellent and his bearing what it was sure to be, from first to last, in the campaign." In his official despatch to the Horse Guards, announcing the victory, Sir Garnet Wolseley said: "The Duke of Connaught is well and behaved admirably, leading his brigade to the attack."

"Upon the return of the greater portion of the troops who served in the campaign, the Duke and the other generals had medals pinned upon their breasts by Her Majesty, at Windsor Castle. In an account of the proceedings published at the time we read: 'The Queen presented the medal for Egypt at Windsor, Sir Garnet Wolseley receiving his first, and the others in rotation; but when, amongst the generals, the Duke of Connaught presented himself, the Queen, after she had pinned on his medal (as she had done that of every other soldier present), bent forward and kissed him most affectionately. She had good reason to be proud of her boy.'"

Since the Duke of Connaught left the Royal Military College at Woolwich, in 1868, he has been continuously in the army—now a period of twenty-two years, and he has seen a good deal of service. He enjoys the reputation of being an enthusiastic soldier, devoted to his profession, popular with those who serve under him, and an able commander.

Barrie's Welcome.

BARRIE, May 29.—It was only definitely known yesterday that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught would pass through Barrie on their way from the Northwest, and at once the authorities resolved to do something in the way of a reception to the Prince and his royal consort. Hearing that the royal train would stop at Allandale and could not do so at Barrie, it was decided that the reception, as far as Barrie was concerned, should take place at Allandale. Notwithstanding the short notice an immense throng from Barrie and the adjoining village turned out in full force to do honor to the royal visitors.

The Duchess was presented with an elegant bouquet of roses and maiden-hair fern by Gladys, the youngest daughter of Judge Ardagh, who was assisted in the presentation by Philip, a young son of Mayor Pepler. The Duchess gracefully accepted the same, after which the mayor hoped that the flowers, which had been hastily collected, would refresh them on their way.

His Royal Highness said he did not expect to be received in such a kind manner by the people of this beautiful part of the Dominion, nor did they expect to see such a pretty spot. He expressed his great appreciation of the loyal words contained in the Mayor's address, and wished the Mayor to convey his thanks to the people for their hearty reception.

Paris Nihilists Arrested.

PARIS, May 29.—A number of Nihilists were arrested this afternoon. A lot of explosives were seized at the lodgings of Mendelssohn, one of the Nihilists, including a number of finished bmbos. Materials for the manufacture of explosives were seized at the lodgings of a number of other prisoners.

Enceladus is Restless.

ROME, May 29.—Mount Ætna is in a violent state of activity, pouring forth great volumes of fire and smoke. The residents in the vicinity are alarmed, as it is believed a dangerous eruption is imminent.

Personal Mention.

Walt Whitman will be 71 years of age to-morrow, when he will attend a party in Philadelphia, given by friends in honor of the event.

THE DETECTIVES DISAGREE.

KIMBER'S TAKING OFF THE TOPIC OF THE DAY AT MONTREAL.

The Murder Theory Laughed at by the City Police—High Constable Bissonnette Scouts the Notion of Suicide—Dr. Mount's Report of the Autopsy—No Motive for Suicide.

MONTREAL, May 29.—The finding of Kimber's body in the reservoir and the peculiar circumstances attending his disappearance caused much comment on the street to-day. The hasty inquest and the returning of a hasty verdict were somewhat severely criticised. Opinion is still divided between the theories of murder and suicide with the balance in favor of the former. Dr. Mount makes this statement:

"I performed an autopsy on the deceased and found that there were eight cuts in the throat, but not one of them was sufficient to cause death. Only the skin and the cellular tissue were injured. The windpipe was slightly grazed, but the mucous membrane was intact. The internal organs were in too advanced a state of decomposition to tell whether he met his death from drowning or not. There was no matter in the stomach—nor was there any bloody foam in the trachea or in the bronchial tube as is the case when a person has been drowned. Nevertheless, under the circumstances, I incline to the belief that drowning was the cause of death. I found no indications of a blow having been struck. The brains were a putrid mass."

The doctor believed that Kimber could have walked from the hotel to the reservoir after inflicting the wounds. As to a motive for suicide there was evidently none that his friends knew of and the same may be said of the murder theory. He apparently was a person who gave the impression that he had plenty of money—a "hail-fellow-well-met."

The quantity of blood lost by Kimber in his bedroom appears to create the belief that he could not have walked to the reservoir, put the stones in his own pocket, climbed the high railings, broken the ice—for it is stated there was no ice on the reservoir at the time—and jumped in. These are some of the arguments which those favoring the murder theory are advancing. The city police and detectives are at one in putting the case down as one of suicide and laugh at the murder theory. They will not take any further action in the matter.

High Constable Bissonnette said to-day: "The case is one of deliberate murder." Detective Cross has received word from the Government to make a thorough investigation and report. Chief Hughes has sent in a report to Ottawa characterising the case as one of suicide. Kimber's father has been cabled informing him of the finding of his son's body.

WAS MURDER INTENDED?

A Pistol Bullet Put Through a Galt Man's Face—A Shot for a Blow.

GALT, May 29.—What would appear to be an attempted murder occurred here last night about 9 o'clock. William Doidge, an employe at Boehmer's lime works near the northwestern suburbs of the town, does night duty and keeps a watch dog in the shanty with him overnight. While talking to the foreman in the shanty his dog ran out and started barking at two men that were near by, who commenced abusing the dog. Doidge came out and remonstrated with them until the altercation became so hot that Doidge struck at one of them, who immediately drew a revolver and fired in Doidge's face. The ball entered near the mouth and came out a little below the ear. The shot was fired at close range, powder marks being visible all over Doidge's cheek. Medical aid was secured and the wound dressed, which is not considered fatal.

Doidge's assailants were discovered this morning at a distance out of town. As soon as the constable got within sight they separated and took to their heels in different directions. Chase was made and the one who fired the shot and who turns out to be a tramp about 18 years of age was run down and arrested. The other, also a tramp, disappeared in a swamp and further efforts to get him were abandoned.

St. Regis Indians v. Torontos, Rosedale Grounds Saturday afternoon.

THE McKINLEY TARIFF.

Senators at Work on the Bill—A Number of Reductions Made.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A full attendance of members of the Senate Finance Committee was present this morning and the tariff bill was up for consideration. Mr. Carlisle took his seat at the foot of the Democratic side of the table and entered into the discussion with earnestness.

Senator Sherman suggested that the committee take up the bill by paragraphs and either pass them for future action or agree to them as they stood in the bill as it passed the House. This was agreed to with the understanding that any paragraph which was agreed to might be recalled for further action.

The first schedule is the chemicals schedule and before entering upon that Mr. Aldrich suggested that it would be well to decide whether or not the committee would agree to recommend free alcohol in the arts, for if it was the opinion of the committee that that should be done it would affect the rates on half the items in the schedule. After discussion it was voted not to recommend free alcohol in the arts. The text of the schemical schedule was then gone over and 38 items checked off. Of these, however, 15 of the most important were passed over without action.

The question of further proceedings by the committee came up and it was decided that a sub-committee on each side be appointed to prepare such schedules as would be advocated by the party on the floor of the Senate, that the Republican sub-committee as fast as it prepared its schedules submit them to the Democratic sub-committee and the latter furnish its schedules to the Republican sub-committee.

The changes made in the chemical schedule to-day were all reductions. They were proposed by Republicans and supported by the solid Democratic vote and the vote of the member making the motion. None of them were of any significance.

Something healthful and delicious—Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum for indigestion

Rules for Care of the Brain.

First, systematic exercise and regular employment. The brain stands most abuse of any organ in the body. Its best tonic and stimulant is success. The worst and most depressing thing to it is failure. The most injurious effects come by using stimulants in early life; young people should use no liquor, tea or anything of this sort. They act mostly on the brain and injure its growth very materially. Abundance of sleep is necessary. I am inclined to think eight hours is not more than enough. Sleep is the time of relatively lowered expenditure and increased repair. Learn to think straight and allow no morbid fancies to remain in your mind. They soon get an obstinate foothold and are hard to remove and may make your whole life unhappy. —Dr. M. L. Holbrook.

Another Reliable Word.

The long and favorably known King-street hotel-keeper, Mr. Gus Thomas, lately paid a visit to the St. Leon Springs. Mr. Thomas has undertaken the management of The Hotel Palace in that delightful locality. The Palatial courtesy home opens on the 1st June and nothing is left undone to advance all and every comfort. Gus was delighted with the wonderful life-giving spring, and this is one among hundreds of trustworthy opinions. Anyone wishing to consult Mr. Thomas respecting rates will do well to do so before Wednesday next, on which day he leaves Toronto. Telephone 3351. 136

25 Leader Lane.

Ed Beeton, the high grade watch specialist, has removed to 25 Leader-lane.

See the Lacrosse Match at Rosedale Saturday next. The celebrated Indian team that defeated the Shamrocks.

KILLED AT THE JUNCTION.

James Alfreds, a Car Inspector, Meets a Sudden End—Other Suburban Topics.

James Alfreds arrived from Boston about a week ago to fill the position of car inspector at West Toronto Junction for the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Alfreds was instantly killed about 9 o'clock last night by being struck by the Montreal express, which left Union Station at 8¾. The train was getting on to the main track for the east when the unfortunate man was struck; he must have died on the spot. Deceased was apparently about 40 years of age.

The Presbyterians are about to commence the erection of their new church at Medland and Annette-streets.

Arrangements are being made to grade Keele-street south from Dundas to Bloor-street. This will give employment to a large number of men and teams. The work will be done on the local improvement plan.

Hon. S. H. Blake will speak at the Junction to-morrow evening under the auspices of the Liberal Association. Mr. D. W. Clendenan, the Equal Rights candidate, has been invited to attend the meeting.

YOUNG McGINN GETS BAIL.

The Case Traversed to the June Assizes—Wm. Foley Acquitted.

At the General Sessions yesterday William Foley was acquitted on the charge of feloniously wounding William Gorrie with a pocket knife.

The case against young James McGinn, charged with having led astray Nellie Howell, took an unexpected turn. His counsel, Mr. W. G. Murdoch, in applying for bail, stated that he was going to advise the young man to marry the girl, and asked for a postponement of the trial. The case was adjourned until the June assizes, His Honor granting bail, the prisoner in $1500 and two sureties of $750 each.

Michael Wren was charged with stealing $3 from Harry Jenkins. After remaining out a short time the jury returned a verdict of guilty. John Eakins was fined $5 for assaulting a police officer.

The Grand Jury brought in true bills against Matthew Kemp and Mary Asher, larceny and receiving.

George Hall, recently in the employ of Ald. E. A. Macdonald, was placed on trial for stealing several pairs of trousers, coats, vests, etc., from his late employer. The stolen clothes were found in a trunk in 94 Victoria-street, where it was alleged the prisoner used to board. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. John Aikins pleaded guilty to assaulting Police Constable McGee and was fined $5 without costs.

Gems from the Grens.

The Grenadiers paraded last night at the Armory 350 strong and under command of Col. Dawson marched to the Wellington-street pavement, now called the "Wellington Parade Ground." On the stroke of the regiment practised the march-past in the presence of an unusual number of spectators. The various other movements were creditably performed and the regiment will undoubtedly give a good account of itself before the Duke of Connaught to-night.

The officers will attend the reception at the Pavilion this afternoon in full-dress uniform.

The regiment will parade in review order with buglers and legbands at 7¾ at the Armory and march to Front-street, opposite the Queen's Hotel, to be inspected by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

Captain Hay has been granted two months' leave of absence.

The Staff-Inspector Still in Court.

The well-known case of Duncan McLaren and Mrs. McLaren against Staff-Inspector Archibald came up on appeal yesterday a second time from the judgment at the trial before Mr. Justice MacMahon dismissing the action. The original cause of action arose out of the raiding of plaintiff's house, 247 Adelaide-street west, as a disorderly house after orders of defendant, when McLaren and his wife and two children were arrested and imprisoned for some hours. The charge against them could not be sustained and they were discharged by the magistrate. The defence all along has been that the inspector did not act out of pure malice or without reasonable or probable cause, and this view has been twice upheld at the trial. Judgment was reserved.

City Matters in the Courts.

F. H. Thompson yesterday issued a writ against the city for $2000 damages caused by the alleged defective and insanitary condition of the sewer in rear of 14 Churchill-avenue, the premises owned by the plaintiff.

The Q. B. Divisional Court yesterday granted an order nisi allowing William M. Watson to appeal against the conviction of Robert Fleming and Hugh Miller, J.P.'s, who imposed a fine of $3 and costs or 20 days in jail on Watson for a breach of city by-law requiring a permit to be issued prior to the construction of drains. The property in question is 144 McDonnell-avenue, owned by Mr. J. S. Ward, and the ground of the appeal is that the city exceeded its authority in passing the by-law. The appeal will be argued next week.

Paul Lorremier's team of St. Regis Indians, the best Indian exponents of lacrosse, will play at Rosedale on Saturday.

Boarding and Sale Stables.

Having purchased the premises known as Snider & Hamilton's livery stables in Mutual-street, I will take possession on the first of June next and will conduct the same as a first-class boarding and sale stables. Hacks, coupes and victorias ready night and day. A few first-class driving horses always on hand for the use of careful drivers. To all my old friends in the livery business, I say come and see me. The boarders already at the stable and any others who favor me with their patronage will be dealt with on the square. A. M. BOWMAN, formerly with Bond.

Our ordered tailoring department is complete with all the latest novelties in suitings and trouserings, and you'll save money by trading at the Model Clothing Store, corner Yonge and Shuter-streets.

The Turnout To-day.

To-day the members of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club will be decked out in their best to do honor to the Royal Duke. W. & D. Dineen mildly suggest to those taking part in the turnout the advisability of a new uniform cap. Twenty dozen new ones just received, the regulation style. Club rates to members.

The Torontos will have to play to beat the celebrated Indian team Saturday next at Rosedale.

Colorado and Pacific Coast.

The Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line trains run daily from Chicago to Denver in 33½ hours, to San Francisco in 85 hours and to Portland, Oregon, in 89 hours. Magnificent vestibuled trains, without change, to the above points. All ticket agents can send you by the above line. J. H. Morley, Can. Pass. Agent, 37 Yonge-street, Toronto. 135

Don't miss those fine trouserings, new and nobby, made to measure, fit guaranteed, for $4 a pair. The Model Clothing Store, corner Yonge and Shuter-streets.

The Only Pullman Sleeper for New York Is Via Erie Railway, leaving Toronto 4.55 p.m.

Comfort is everything while traveling, and in order to obtain this little luxury you should purchase your tickets via the picturesque Erie. You can also leave Toronto at 3.40 p.m. by the magnificent steamer Empress of India. Solid train from Port Dalhousie.

Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum cures indigestion and improves the appetite.

Surprising the Duke.

It will be a sweet surprise to His Royal Highness the Duke when he awakes this morning to find on his dressing table half-a-dozen of quinn's lily white all-round pongee silk four-in-hand neckties, a few silk traveling and a dozen of English made white dress shirts. It will be a reminder that he is once more in civilization.

WHO ARE ALL IN THE FIELD.

THE NOMINATIONS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

Mr. Mowat and Mr. Meredith Go in By Acclamation—Also Mr. Wood and Mr. Evanturel—Toronto's Seven Candidates Will All Go to the Polls—Prestno Called Down at Dundas.

The day of nomination is over and the seven candidates for legislative honors have pulled off their coats and are ready for the vote. Peter Ryan, Registrar Lindsey's successor as returning officer, had announced in a half-page "ad" in The Globe yesterday (by the bye, the only paper of his own way of thinking) that the hour of nomination would be 1 p.m., May 29, and the place of nomination Shaftesbury Hall. Long before the hour of meeting the big room was crowded with anxious and interested politicians. There were more Conservatives than Equal Righters, more Equal Righters than Reformers and more Reformers than Third Party men.

The audience was composed of men long identified with politics, though the young element was also strongly represented. So big was the crowd that the ground floor of the hall was unable to accommodate them, and the gallery was well filled. Among those present were Senator W. R. Brock, ex-Ald. James Crocker, John Ryan, James Ryan, F. G. Inwood, Peter Small, P. Jamieson, J. N. McKendry, Ald. J. E. Verral, Ald. Gowanlock, P. Boyle, Frank Somers, J. A. Worrell, John Farley, John Mallon, P. O'Connor, H. E. Clarke, W. D. McPherson, Ald. Lennox, Harry O'Brien, School Trustee Henderson, E. P. Roden, Ald. McDougall, School Trustee Williams, Ald. Allen, N. L. Steiner, Herbert Kent, Ald. Hewitt, Elgin Scholf, Major McSpadden, School Trustee McCracken, Lawyer Haverson, John Laidlaw, Hugh Miller, C. A. B. Brown, Dr. R. A. Pyne, John O'Grady, Alf Jury, ex-Ald. McMillan, Coroner Powell, Peter McIntyre, ex-Ald. Gilbert.

The seven candidates were of course on hand.

The Opening Sharp on Time.

Returning Officer Ryan was attired in a neatly-fitting black coat and vest, with pepper and salt pants, and seemed fully alive to the importance of his position. To do him justice, he certainly did not allow superfluous discussion and carried out his program with despatch. He was scrupulously polite even to would-be disturbers of the discussion. Sharp on the stroke of 1 he opened up the business, the candidates being proposed and seconded in the following order:

Nominee.	Mover.	Seconder.
H. E. Clarke.	W. R. Brock.	Dr. R. A. Pyne.
Frank Moses.	A. C. Steele.	J. N. McKendry.
E. P. Roden.	Frank Somers.	J. A Worrell, Q.C.
William Bell.	John McMillan	John Roney.
E Doug. Armour.	Hy. O'Brien.	W. Mort. Clark.
A. D. Dougall.	R. S. Baird.	W. D. McIntosh.
Joseph Tait.	F. G. Inwood.	P. Jamieson.

A poll having been demanded on behalf of all the candidates, Mr. Ryan asked if there were any further nominations, and as there were not, he proceeded to read the list of polling places. In order to obviate the tiresome job, one of the audience called out, "Consider them as read," "I would think that gentleman to observe the law and preserve order," said Mr. Ryan, as he proceeded with the reading.

These legal agents were appointed:

Messrs. Clarke—Herbert Kent.
Messrs. Armour and Bell—S. C. Duncan Clark.
Messrs. Tait and McDougall—William Macdonald.
Frank Moses—John N. McKendry.

Only the Candidates Invited to Speak.

Mr. Ryan thereupon announced the legal proceedings closed, and said that the meeting could proceed in any way it chose, so long as it was consistent with law and order. [Laughter.] Peter was unanimously chosen chairman, and the candidates were invited to the platform, together with their nominees. P. Jamieson moved that only candidates be heard and that the time limit be 15 minutes. This was carried.

H. E. Clarke said he was placed in the position of the small boy who had committed a venial sin and his priest gave him as a penance that he should repeat a certain formula every night, but in lieu of doing that he had the formula printed and before retiring pointed to the card and said: "Them's my sentiments." The platform of the speaker and his fellow-candidate had been printed and circulated, and he could not add a word to the sentiments he replied to the claim of Equal Righters, that the plank "Equal Rights to All, and Special Privileges to None," was borrowed from them, by citing the fact that he inculcated this in his city address of 1886. [A voice: "You're right."] He contended that the proper way to manage the school system was to have a superintendent of education divorced from party, as in the time of Dr. Ryerson.

He was in favor of abolishing the separate schools," said Mr. Clarke—[loud